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When friends around thet throng;
When hearts are light with play at mirth,
And lighter wise, the song;
When counting o'er thy many joys.
Recaited by memory.
It 'Will not dim the pleasure then,
Ob. give one thought to me.

At dawn, when first Aurora's light Reflects over hill and dain. And glish the dew washed lift's head, That sleeps within the valo: When first the lark shall plane his wing, And sour from bondage free. To warks forth some merry notes. Then give one thought to me.

Fast faiting into night—
An hour that well seems made for thought,
And quiet is delight,
At midnight's deep and solemn hour.
When on thy her hed knes.
Thy hands apraised to Heaven in prayer,
On then, rims think of me?

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And I were tool to make a choice,
I'd ask one thought from thee.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bill Symn's Conversion.

I was not the only one who heard Bill Symns, the wicked sinner, say, during the progress of a Methodist revival, "Tell you what, Bully, I'm going to sham to-night- day, was one of the most atrocious ever I'm going up to the altar, chuck full of conviction. See if I don't sell old Parson Dickson !"

It was a little queer, but nevertheless true, that the speech was heard by Parson Dickson himself. He is all eyes and ears, is that same Methodist parson, a great good-natured, large-featured, handsome, godly man. It may be imagined that his face looked unusually luminous at that moment; it was very funny, the attempt to sell Parson Dickson.

Bill Symus was almost a man grown :

the torment of the parish, and the terror of his mother. But he went to the meeting that night, and when sinners were invited to the anxious reat, among them, sniffling, and with head hypocritically bent down, came Bill Symns, the ugliest and roughest-looking fellow that nature ever seared up,

Bevs. Mr. Bell and Mr. Williamson. and noted and dreaded for his wickedness They had religious services in the cell till all through the town. The good, simple Methodists, rejoiced as he knelt on the steps and bowed his wicked head on the low roiling. Singing commenced, and such anguish that the good brothers thought thousand deaths, and oh how often have I been pounded till he ached from neck to heels, he arose with the rest, and Parson that robbed them of life, and sent their Dickson fixed his great black eye on his souls, without warning to the bar of God. face, saying, "Well, sir, how do you feel? My fervent prayer now is and long has occasion to bummel you into religion, be- then beg them to be forgiven. cause I'd much rather pray you there."-

Strange to say, Bill Symus is to-day a night he went to the altar in sport.

Kind Words-Why Uso Thom, knowledge of my awful situation and my

whom they are addressed. They sooth nocent of the murder of George Wilson him if he is wretched, They comfort him and his sister. The deed was planned and happens to be in.

abroad, since so many, so different are on | would be visited by falsehood, will be taken | them in full.]

the kind feelings which prompt them, and much for my crime and I beg his forgivethe soul. 4. Kind words beget kind feelings to-

love to see the face and hear the voice of such a man. Kind words are therefore of great value

wards him that loves to use them. People

EXECUTION OF CHARLOTTE JONES.

HENRY FIFE.

On Friday last, Charlotte Jones and Henry Fife paid the extreme ponalty prayer, in which the prisoners joined. which the law imposes for the crime of murder. The curtain has at length dropped upon the last scene of the bloody tragedy which has for so long a time excited the horror, engaged the interests, or moved the sympathies of all classes of our community. "Whose sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed," is the scripture authority on which capital punishment is based, and terrible and painful as is the duty at times of carrying out the law's decision, yet all admit that it somelaw's decision, yet all admit that it some- deavored in every way to console and times becomes necessary for the sake of cheer her. Such was the state of mind its appalling example, and for the preven- of both, and such their condition, when it was announced that their hour had artion of these bloody crimes at which all

We give a brief, but connected history of the murder, a review of the chief features of the case, a description of the murderers, and all the circumstances which enabled us to gather.

mankind shudders.

committed in our county. George Wilson, one of the parties murdered, was an old man whose hair had been silvered with age, and who cked out a living by making voice, in which the slightest tremor was coal boat pins for such as required them in the neighborhood. His sister, the other victim, was but a few years his junior, and both occupied the same house-a log cabin, situated in the vicinity of McKeesport, and distant from the city some fourteen miles. On the night of the 13th of April last, Fife and Charlotte visited their spring, and the souls of the guilty couple humble abode, and with a view of obtaining possession of a sum of money which the latter knew the old man had laid aside. butchered them both in the most shocking

THE SCENE by THE SCAFFOLD. The scene on the scaffold was painful beyond comprehension, and drew tears within a few minutes before their removal to the scaffold. Shortly before 2 o'clock, they left their cell, and linking arms, a procession was formed, which entered the jail yard.

"Pray, you ungodly sinner, pray!" and conscience for the deed that has brought It's my opinion that some time, instead of been, that they have been made happy by going to the alter to sham, you'll go to the halter in good carnest. Go home and re- and I pray Almighty God for his pardon, pent of your sins, and next time you come and that I may be permitted to hope that forward for prayers, don't let me have in the world of spirits, I may be there, and During my confinement I have suffered

more in mind a thousand times for the The rebel went home, thoroughly cowed, crime I have committed than the fear of and with no disposition to boast over his this death that is so rapidly approaching having sold Parson Dickson. this death that is so rapidly approaching the fatal rope, the scaffold, and the hand that is to send my soul into eternity; but I do not fear ; I have made my peace member of Parson Dickson's church, and with all the world, and I trust in God,whom in a moment of time I expect to appear, and with the last breath that I am permitted to breathe on earth, with a full accountability, I solemnly protest and d or assist us. For our crime he has suffer-There are words enough of the oppo- ed a long imprisonment, but I pray God site kind flying in all directions—sour that the last words of a dying man, with words—cross words—irritating words.— no hope or motive to declare anything but and the entire statement of Charlotte Now let kind words have a chance to get the truth, while the just punishment of God Jones, through want of space to furnish the wing.

3. Kind words bless him that uses them. has been so long deprived. In whatever

HENRY FIFE.

tests the improvement of Monton Stewart, spirotize

induced by batted of him inspired by the fear that he was striving to get Fife to

leave her.] Immediately after Mr. Williamson ceased reading, the Rev. Mr. Bell read a chapter from the Bible and offered up a the most astonishing composure, and when the time came, actually adjusted the rope around his neck and stamped on the platform, as it to say he was prepared to meet his fate. Charlotte, on the other hand seemed utterly broken down and bewildered. She cried bitterly, and every now and then uttered incoherent sentences-now stating that she desired to die, and again declared that she was afraid of death and wished to live. Fife, seeing her agony of soul and utter prostration, put his arin around her and en-

THE EXECUTION.

Everything was now ready for the completion of the final act of the bloody derers, and all the circumstances which tragedy, in which the convicts had played the limited facilities accorded us have such a terrible part. The ropes had been enabled us to gather. and but a few moments were to elapse cre The crime for which Henry Fife and Charlotte Jones paid the death penalty to the called such of them around him as he knew on the scaffold, and shook them affectionately by the hands. He then declared that, "with the help of God, he would die like a man," and with a firm not discernable, exclaimed: "Remember, I die game." He then turned to his companion in guilt, who at this time was scarcely conscious, and putting his arm around her, kissed her. Both then declared themselves ready to die, and the signal being given, the Sheriff touched the were launched into eternity. Fife fell straight down, and died without a struggle, but Charlotte's death was less easy, and fully ten minutes clapsed ere the pulsations of her heart ceased. Fife's heart ceased to beat within five minutes from the time the drop tell.

APPEARANCE OF THE CONVICTS ON THE

GALLOWS. Fife's appearance on the gallows dif-fered but little from that which he presented while in prison. He wore same clothes as usual, but appeared to have dressed with greater care. Charlot-te was attired in her ordinary clothing, and wore over all a buff colored shroud. She seemed haggard and pale and looked the very personification of misery.

Bill Symns, but Person Dickson traveled for him, and arriving at the place where he seemed in much penitence, the old parson shouted, "Pray, sinner, pray;" at the same time dealing an awful thump on the back of Bill Symns. They sung louder and louder, and parson Dickson went to and fro among the mourners, always pausing behind Bill Symns, shouting. pausing behind Bill Symns, shouting, that I have suffered no compunction of him. His heart, wicked as it was, revolt- ite rock, but all too small for the promised a Pray, you ungodly sinner, pray!" and giving him a blow that made him groan in such anguish that the good brothers thought it was a serious case of conviction, and no wished I could restore George Wilson and to gentleness, and ever after he submitted drove the falling and drifting snow. Thus mistake. At length after his back had bis sister back to life, Vain thought.— without murmuring to such arrangements exposed, for the hope of grass, the poor been pounded till he ached from neck to Maddened with a thirst for gold, and stimthe sentence of the law. DISPOSITION OF THE BODIES.

The bodies were allowed to hang some twenty-five minutes, after which it being evident that life was extinct, they were cut down and placed in two coffins provided for the purpose. Charlotte requested that they might be buried in one coffin but as this could not be conveniently done, her request was not complied with.

A relative of Charlotte's is in the city, waiting to receive the bodies and take them to Monongahala city, for interment. and mingled in confusion with men, went They will probably leave in the Brownsville boat, this evening, and will be buried in the same grave. The number present at the execution

iff's officers, ministers and two physicians. declares that the old man's fist broke the backbone of the devil inside of him, the backbone of the devil inside of him, the presence of Almighty God, before thousand people were at one time congrethousand people were at one time congre-gated, while Boyd's hill, from which an The deep snow drifts impeded us much, indistinct view of the scaffold was had, and in crossing Sweet Water the ice broke

was black with people. There was no disorder or disturbance, and as soon as it was known that the drop on the hills: it was a different road, where 1. Because they always cheer him to clare that Monroe Stewart is entirely in- had fallen, and that the convicts had passed to another world, the vast crowd arated and retired to their homes, pitying if he is sad. They keep him out of the slough of despond, or help him out if he without another human being to plan, aid satisfied that a proper vindication of the majesty of the law required nothing less han their execution.
[We omit a portion of Fife's statement,

SAD ACCIDENT .- In Lewistown on last A sound on the tongue tends to make the was honest he was my friend, but no part-heart mellow. Kind words re-act upon ner of mine in crime. He has suffered ing, and the light of the fluid lamp becoming dim, she did what we have frequently make them more kind. They add fresh ness. Monroe Stewart is innocent. May seen others do, that is turned the lamp up fuel to the fire of benevolent emotion in God have merey on my soul. The lamp exploded in her hand. The fire [Charlotte Jones also made a dying was instantly communicated to her clothes statement, expressing her penitence for death! In the efforts to save her, her husher crimes, and corroborating Fife's state- band was also badly burned. Let this sad ments in every particular. She also pro- warning dater other, from this dengerous

Colonel Cook's report to the adjutant 19th of November. He says:

The regiment had been hastily recalled from service in the field, and allowed three or four days only by my then commanding officer to prepare for a match of eleven hundred miles, over an uninhabited and Most of the lose has occured finch on this mountain wilderness. In that time the six side of the South Pass, in comparatively companies of the regimen who were to moderate weather. It has been of starvacompose the expedition were organized; tion. The earth has no mere lifeless, tree-one hundred and ten transfers necessarily less, grassless desert; it contains startedly rived, and that they must now prepare for

was to be proved that three of four more days were to be lost in waiting for the quartermaster's department to supply the absolutely Recessary transportation. On the 18th, 107 mules were furnished which the same day had arrived from a march of, perhaps, 2,000 miles to and from Bridger's Pass: above 100 of the others were nearly worthless from want and age, and requiring several hours to horness a team. On the morning of the 19th twenty-seven teamsters were wanting, and men were furnished utterly ignorant of the business and without outfits. Half allowance, or six pounds a day of corn for horses and mules three or four laundresses, with their children, were with each company.

then very moderately. I marched as usual. On a four mile hill the north wind and drifting snow became severe; the air seemed turned to frozen fog; nothing could be seen; we were struggling in a freezing cloud. The lofty wall at "Three Crossby the men once more scress the stream and three-quarters of a mile beyond, to the base of a granite ridge, but which almost faced the storm; there the famished mules crying pitcously, did not seek to cat, but desperately gathered in a mass, and some horses, escaping the guard, went back to the ford, where the lofty precipice first gave us so pleasant relief and shelter.

The morning light had nothing cheering to reveal, the air still filled with driven snow-the animals soon came driven in crunching the snow in the confined and wretched camp, tramping all things in their way. It was not a time to dwell on the time for action. But for six hours the frest or frozen fog fell thickly like snow, in the middle, Marching ten mlles only, I got a better camp, and herded the horses few days before the bodies of the frozen men were found.

On the 5th the thermometer stood 44 and five wagons were adandoned.

Nine trooper horses were left freezing soldiers and teamsters had been frostbitten. It was a desperate cold night; the thermometers were broken, but by comparison must have marked 25 dogrees below zero. A bottle of sherry wine froze in a trunk. Having lost about fifty mules in thirty hours, the morning of the 11th, on the report of the quartermaster, I felt bound to leave a wagon in the bushes, filled with seventy-four extra saddles and bridles and

Next day the corn gave out : the mules

were dying of hunger. They gnawed and destroyed four wagon or old of either sex. He because of account of acco

and says her charges against him were induced by barred of him inspired by the fear that he was striving to get Fife to Calculate Control of the control of growing company of dismounted men were general of the Utah army, of his murch marched together as a separate command from the Missouri to the valley of the Salt by day; the morning of the twelfth a Lake, is full of matter of curious interest.

Lake, is full of matter of curious interest. being in motion, although standing by fires. He started in command of six companies second dragoons, from Fort Leavenworth, on 17th September, and his journal ends with his arrival at Fort Bridger on the was made a day of rest; the animals were all herded at the grass. Fifty horses had been lost since leaving Laramie.

He closes the report of his march with the following :

I had 144 horses and have lost 134 .one hundred and ten transfers necessarily made from and to other companies; horses to be condemned and many to be obtained; the companies paid, and about fifty desertions occurred; the commanders of four of them changed.

I marched them on the 17th. Then it advancing army with the horrors of a discovered that there are four more

Sketch of Jefferson.

The following sketch of Jefferson's personal appearance and habits is from Dr. Randall's life of that eminent man, the first volume of which has recently

been published: "Mr. Jefferson was generally; however, rather a favorite with the other sex, and not without reason. His appearance was engaging. His face, though anguwas the largest item of transportation; lar and far from beautiful, beamed with intelligence, with benevolance, and with the cheerful vivacity of a happy, hopeful The regular journal of each day's march spirit. His complexion was rud ly, and is given, how it rained, and how the mules | delicately fair; his reddish chestnut hair died, and the men complained. On Oc- luxuriant and silken. His full, deep-set tober 5th he arrived at Fort Kearney; on eyes, the prevailing color of which was a the 15th crossed the south Platte-ther light hazel, (or fleeks of hazel on a mometer was at 13, and the river full of ground-work of grey,) were peculiarly expressive, and mirrored, as the clear It was discretionary with Col. Cook to take mirrors the cloud, every emotion winter at Fort Laramic or to pass on to which was passing through his mind .-Salt Lake. He preferred the latter course, He stood six feet two and a half inches On November 4th his command was at in height, and though very slim at this Sweet Water Pass, in the Rocky moun- period, his form was erect and sineway. tains; next day they gained Devil's gate. and his movements displayed elasticity On the 6th we found the ground once and vigor. He was an expert musician. nore white, and the snow falling, but a fine dancer, a dashing rider, and there was no manly exercise in which he could not play well his part. His manners were unusually graceful, but simple and cordial. His conversation already posfulness in his destiny, which irresistibly won upon the feelings not only of the ordinary hearer, but of those grave men whose commerce with the world had perhaps led them to form less glowing

estimates of it-of such men as the scholarlike Small, the sagacious Wythe, the courtly and gifted Fauguir. Mr. Jefferson's temper was gentle, kind and forgiving. If it naturally had anything of that warmth which is the usual concomitant of affections and sympathies so prdent, and it no doubt had, it had been subjugated by habitual control. Yet, under its even placidity, there were not wanting those indications of calm selfreliance and courage which all instinctively recognize and respect. There is not an instance on record of his having been engaged in a personal recontre, or fact that from that mountain desert there his having suffered a personal indignity. was above thirty, including the jury. Sher- was no retreat nor any shelter near, but a Possessing the accomplishments, he avoided the vices of the young Virgina gentry of the day, and a class of habits which, if not vices themselves, were too often made the precludes to them. He never gambled. To avoid importunities to games which were generally accompanied with betting, he never learned to distinguish one eard from another; he was moderate in the enjoyments of the deg below the freezing point. The snow table ; to strong drinks he had an averwas deep; twenty-three mules gave out, sion which rarely yielded to any circumstance; his mouth was unppolluted by oaths or tobacco ! Though he speaks of and the entire statement of Charlotte and dying on the road, and a number of enjoying "the victory of a favorite horse," and the "death of the fox;" he never put but one horse in training to run-never run but a single race, and he very rarely joined in the pleasant excitement-he knew it to be too pleasing for the aspiring student-of the chase. With such qualities of mind and character, with the favor of powerful friends and relatives; and even of vice-royality to urge him anward; Mr. Jefferson was not a young man to be lightly regarded by the young